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1971-12-08

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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## THE XAVIER NEWS

VOL. LVII

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1971

NO. 9

Changes Planned For  
XU Evening College

by BILL LESSHAFFT

Pending an upcoming decision by the Board of Trustees in their next meeting, scheduled for January, 1972, Xavier's Evening College may undergo some major changes in the near future. Robert H. Helmes, Dean of the Evening College, in an interview with the *Xavier News*, detailed the changes that would be made if the plan is approved.

The name of the Evening College would be changed to the College of Continuing Edu-

cation. This is an accordance with the move of the Association of Evening Colleges to change the name of their organization to the Association of University Colleges of Continuing Education.

Helmes stated that many colleges in the U.S. are following this growing trend and cited the example of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

A further change would be to provide more courses, both for

credit and non-credit. These courses would be offered as adult education and would not necessarily be offered during the evening hours. The reason for this practice is that many people would not be able to take such courses if offered at that time.

Another addition would be to offer some courses away from the Xavier campus, which would provide a better opportunity for those individuals who find it hard to reach campus.

The College of Continuing Education would still maintain the credit programs that the Evening College now handles, and it would be fully accredited. Xavier Students now classified as Evening College Students would simply be reclassified as students in the College of Continuing Education.

The reason for changing, according to Helmes, is a "general feeling throughout the country that this is a better designation for the old Evening College." This new program would bring new courses to adults who would not ordinarily be able to benefit from further education.

Helmes has recommended the changes to Fr. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Provost, who will submit the proposal to the Board of Trustees.

amendment in the Senate by-laws that would allow the election of six students at large to serve on the Senate. The present system, which calls for the election of students on a college-commuter-dorm basis was felt by them to be inadequate in order to truly represent the student body.

Finally, several student senators appeared before the Senate and proposed an

Father Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Provost of the University, addressed the November 17th session of the Academic Council and proposed thorough studies on Xavier's immediate five-year future. He was especially concerned with evaluating the university's academic standards and admis-

sions policies.

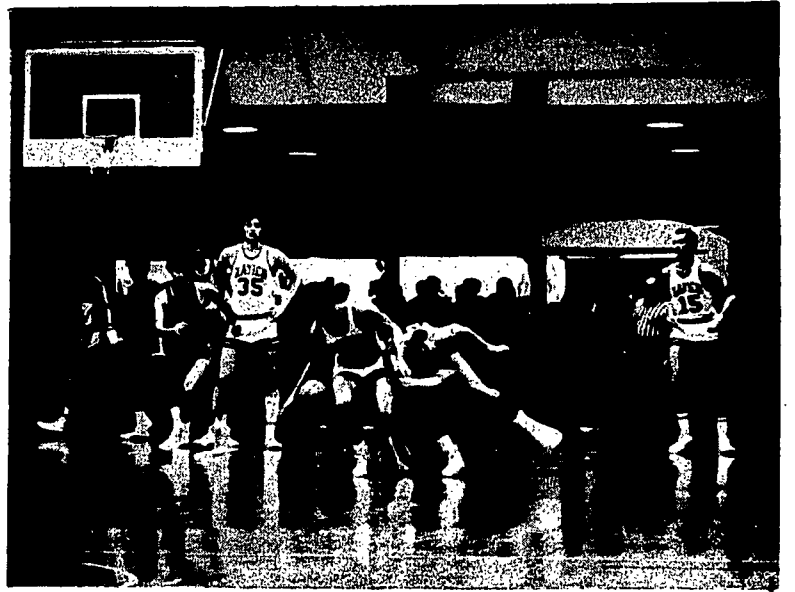
Mulligan pointed out a growing dichotomy on campus between the straightforward undergraduate liberal arts program traditionally associated with Jesuit institutions and the increased emphasis on business and professional programs. He regarded it as imperative that Xavier explicitly determine its priorities for the future.

Mulligan further requested that Academic Council or another appropriate committee make an in-depth study of at least two areas:

- the university's projected enrollment, college by college, for the next five years;

- Xavier's control of its enrollment, as to the number of men versus the number of women, and the total number of students it can reasonably expect to accommodate.

According to Mulligan, some central expediting committee might be set up, composed of the deans of the respective colleges and assisted by Fr. Orrin T. Wheeler, S.J., Associate Registrar



Xavier loses to Kansas and defeats Union. (See page 8).

University Senate Reacts  
To Academic Evaluations

by JOHN LECHLEITER

On Wednesday, December 1, the Xavier University Senate convened for its second general meeting of the academic year. A quorum was present during most of the meeting, although a wide variety of topics was not discussed.

The central topic of discussion was the question of academic evaluations. It was first of all decided that the word "evaluation", because it was felt to be overly strong, should be changed to "reaction". Then a discussion developed concerning the preparation of specific questionnaires with which to evaluate both the academic courses and the faculty. Some members felt that a general questionnaire would be suitable for all departments, while others argued that each department should compose its own questionnaire.

It was agreed that the "reactions" program would go into effect, to a limited extent, beginning second semester. In its first phase, the student reaction to a certain course and faculty member or an interdepartmental reaction will be made known only to department chairman and the respective deans. Whether or not the results of separate reactions will be made known to students will be decided upon by each individual faculty member. Based on the success of the first phase of these reactions, a second phase may be instituted as early as the 1972 fall semester requiring that the results of reactions be made known to students.

The Senate then reacted to the

report issued by the Special Committee on University Sports, but without a quorum present. The general attitude of the Senate toward the report was unfavorable. Many senators noted that the report said little that was not previously known or readily obvious. This, in effect, provided little basis for any specific recommendations or solutions.

Finally, several student senators appeared before the Senate and proposed an amendment in the Senate by-laws that would allow the election of six students at large to serve on the Senate. The present system, which calls for the election of students on a college-commuter-dorm basis was felt by them to be inadequate in order to truly represent the student body.

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Intervisitation Expanded  
For Kuhlman Hall Only

by JEFFREY ROTH

Open House in Kuhlman Hall will be expanded on an experimental basis for the remainder of the fall semester. Mr. Roderick Shearer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, announced on Friday, December 3, that Kuhlman Hall's Open House hours will be extended on Sundays from 2 to 11 p.m., and will also include Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Dorm Council of Kuhlman Hall initiated the proposal, and presented it last Thursday to Mr. David Tom, Assistant Dean of Student Housing. After Tom evaluated the program with Ms. Regina Foley, Director of Kuhlman Hall, and Mr. Patrick Nally, Dean of Students, Nally sent the proposal unchanged to Shearer. Following discussions with Fr. Robert Mulligan, Provost, Shearer reached the decision on Friday to allow the proposal to be implemented.

Shearer officially announced the change in the Open House hours in a letter dated December 3, 1971 to Nally and Tom, in which he wrote: "I concur that the original thinking involved in these two differences in the regular week's Open House period is no longer valid and that at least one hall should be permitted to experiment for the remainder of the semester. If the experiment goes well, it would be extended through the remainder of the year and also be given to any other hall which may request the same extension."

The basic reason why members of Kuhlman Hall are temporarily the sole recipients of this privilege, according to Tom, is that the proposal was initiated by their Dorm Council, moreover, Tom considers the atmosphere of a coed dorm to be more natural, and therefore more suitable for such an experiment.

Provost Recommends Development  
Of A Five-Year Plan To Council

by GARY TAPHORN

Father Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Provost of the University, addressed the November 17th session of the Academic Council and proposed thorough studies on Xavier's immediate five-year future. He was especially concerned with evaluating the university's academic standards and admis-

sions policies.

Mulligan pointed out a growing dichotomy on campus between the straightforward undergraduate liberal arts program traditionally associated with Jesuit institutions and the increased emphasis on business and professional programs. He regarded it as imperative that Xavier explicitly determine its priorities for the future.

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- the university's projected enrollment, college by college, for the next five years;

- Xavier's control of its enrollment, as to the number of men versus the number of women, and the total number of students it can reasonably expect to accommodate.

According to Mulligan, some central expediting committee might be set up, composed of the deans of the respective colleges and assisted by Fr. Orrin T. Wheeler, S.J., Associate Registrar

and Fr. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., Academic Vice-President.

Such a committee should not only attempt to reach a consensus on the crucial matter of Xavier's priorities, but might also be able to answer other pressing questions for the university.

In a related area, Student Government is considering the possibility of placing a student on the Core Curriculum Committee, a sub-committee of the Academic Council. This would theoretically give students some voice concerning policy-making in the area of core curriculum courses.

The *News* would like to correct last week's printing of two Academic Council resolutions. The council voted to alter the university's definition of academic probation, as expressed in the following statement:

"If a student's cumulative average for those hours taken as a sophomore, junior, and senior falls below 2.0, he will be placed on probation. If a student fails to obtain a cumulative average of 2.0 at the end of the semester that he is on probation, he may

be suspended."

This modifies previously university policy in at least two areas. Formerly, a student could be placed on probation solely for his performance in a single semester, regardless of his overall cumulative average. Also, a student was automatically suspended for failing to pull himself above probationary status at the end of two consecutive semesters. Now his suspension is left to the discretion of his academic dean.

The Academic Council also modified the admissions policy of the university in the following resolution:

"Students suspended for poor scholarship from the university or from other institutions will not ordinarily be eligible for admission or re-admission until the lapse of at least one semester. In all cases, admission or re-admission and the conditions of such will be determined finally by the Committee on Admissions." Formerly, a student in such a situation automatically had to wait one full semester before applying for admission or re-admission.

Strindberg's *The Father*  
To Be Performed Here

by DENNY NIXON

Bringing an outstanding work of literature to Cincinnati theatre, the Xavier University Experimental Academic Community will present August Strindberg's *The Father* December 9-12. Performing the play on Xavier's "thrust" stage, Director Otto Kvapil hopes to present the total impact of the work which has led it to be proclaimed "a masterpiece of naturalism."

The Xavier Players provide the talent behind the footlights. Greg Hudson, as the Father, convincingly portrays the anguish of a man, assured of his male domin-

ance, who is crushed by the women in his life — to the point where he is not even sure if he is the father of his own daughter.

Strindberg goes to extremes and occasionally verges on melodrama, but he probes the conduct of the conflicting couple brilliantly and provides complex characterization. The play, which dramatizes a conflict of wills in terms of mental struggle, proves to be too multifaceted to be dismissed or denigrated as mere melodrama. It also contains much modern discussion, as well as  
(Continued on page 2)

## Feminist Column Maryrica Lottman

## Feminism On Campus

At a recent meeting of Xavier University's Political Science Society, a coed supporter of the feminist movement was accosted, "Are you going to burn your bra?" Though vomiting is the immediate reaction to such gross misunderstanding, feminists prefer the more rational response as being more persuasive and ultimately more effective.

A few feminists are now designing a course on feminism and have already made constructive steps toward effective action. They note that a liberated concept of "femininity" frees men from the stereotypical "masculinity."

Reason cries out for human dignity, asking why men, so limited by other factors, force further limitations upon themselves through sex discrimination.

Xavier's blindness to human dignity highlights its own general apathy and conservatism. The beginnings of coeducation at Yale and Harvard were characterized, respectively, by demonstrations for equal rights and the clamorings of Theology students against labeling God a male. Conversely, few at Xavier even acknowledge the problem; not awareness, but

the near impotence of its Student Senate and an obsession with trivialities characterize the university. — Just what color shall the flowers for the dance be? ... And who's the latest director of housing?

If the coed is not here as a student, is her role to lend color to the campus? Xavier, which became coeducational in order to survive economically, still clings reactionarily to its former role as an all male institution. That class attendance is called off "Adams, Addison, Miss Aubrey" is a mild symptom of unconscious prejudice.

The coeds are included equally in neither the extra-curricular organizations nor in the sports program. However, paging through Xavier's catalogue, the incoming freshman sees the relationships between male and female students not as stilted and unbalanced, but as somewhat natural.

Too often a coed's view of herself parallels these general symptoms. She may center her life around the amusement of a Muskies jock: last year at early morning she was one of many busily primping by the light of

the bright bulbs that gleam bleary-eyed only on the fifth floor of Kuhlman Hall.

She feels threatened by the feminist movement since she comes from an all female school, where the infrequent social relations between the sexes are all too unnatural. There she has learned that a course in Home Economics or Typing is all that she can hope for, and her religious instructor maintains that women are innately better and more loving.

Biographies of Maria Goretti fill the library shelves of such schools, while begging letters from Victorian finishing schools seduce next year's college freshman.

When approached by a feminist, who sees her as young and hopelessly liberal-minded, the coed reacts with ridicule. Michele Geraci, who has pioneered a feminist course at Xavier, tells of receiving less recognition from freshman coeds than from their male classmates. However, so great is the emotionalism and importance of the subject, that obscenities were scribbled on many of the fliers advertising Geraci's course, while the rest were quickly torn down.

In the face of such evident hostility, the designers of the course expected more open opposition from those who attended it. When controversy did flare into overheated argument, a presentation from a sound historical basis sought to contribute reason. The course aimed at reaching those who would benefit most from it; no one can be reasonably against humanist principles, Michele Geraci says, once they understand them and their significance.

Where those involved interact more intimately, as in the Living-Learning Community, the personal experiences of the course's bull sessions have sensitized others to the problem. The aim of the course, then, was not to convert a faction but to expose a problem and to correct a distortion.

Most specifically it attempted to initiate constructive action on the Xavier campus. "A form of prostitution" is Geraci's term to describe the homecoming queen

(Continued on page 6)

Experimental Academic Community Presents Strindberg's *The Father*

(Continued from page 1)

modern psychology, and the play is definitely addressed to the intelligence as well as the emotions of the adult playgoer.

Personal anguish brought Strindberg into the underground that was subsequently to be investigated by Sigmund Freud and his associates. It is from obscure levels of their selves, rarely illuminated by reason, illogical or crazily logical, that the characters dredge up their anxieties and resentments; passions erupt out of the depths; dangerous emotions well up from suppression; unreason escapes from the restraints ordained by reasonable middle-class society.

Strindberg opened avenues of escape from placid middle-class drama that has as yet been only intermittently explored. He accomplished this necessary feat by digging deeper into human nature than any other 19th century playwright and by virtue of almost uncanny introspection.

The play is Xavier's first theatrical offering of the year and is being sponsored and produced by the Experimental Academic Community. The group combines the "Revolts Against Formalism" course with a living-learning experience. Strindberg's play was chosen for its importance in the history of drama. Eugene O'Neill in 1924 pointed to Strindberg as "the precursor of all the modernity in our present theatre."

Following the Thursday night performance, students, the actors, and the director will discuss the significance of the play. Tickets are available for all four performances at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. The play will be performed in the theatre of the University Center Building at 8:00 each evening.

Lieutenant Robert R. Bartels, a 1969 graduate of Xavier, was designated the Distinguished Graduate of the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course Number 2-72 at the Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bartels, who participated in Xavier's ROTC program, majored in Economics and graduated from Xavier *Summa Cum Laude*.



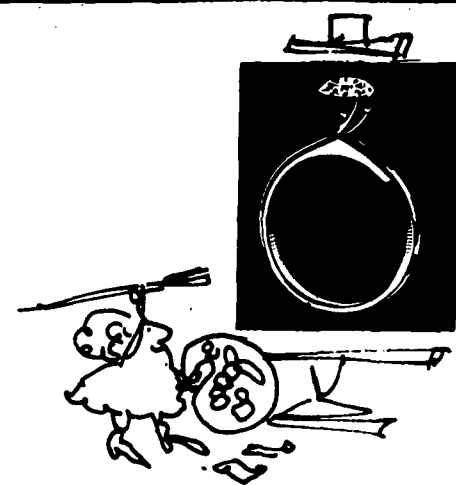
The Father's nurse offers some consolation in the play *The Father*.

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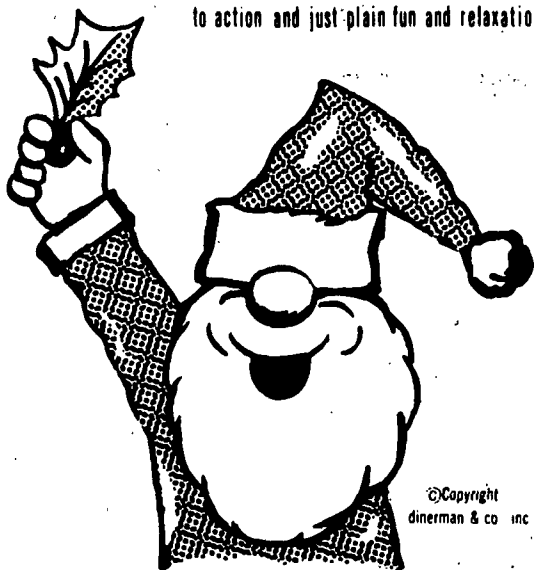


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"THE GO-BETWEEN" JULIE CHRISTIE and ALAN BATES

## Departmental Review

# Mathematics Suffer From Lack Of Teachers and Electives

by DENNY NIXON

The Mathematics Department affects two groups of students at Xavier: the 90 declared Math majors, and the rest of the undergraduate student body who must fulfill the six-hour mathematics requirement. Both groups have levelled serious criticism at the Mathematics Department.

Some of this criticism is justifiably directed towards the administration of the department and hopefully will lead to a better program; the rest must be passed on to the administrators of this university who have cut the staff of a money-making department and severely hampered that department's flexibility.

The most serious problem for the Math major, according to senior Terry Conlisk, is that "there aren't nearly enough electives for a department of our size." Dr. William J. Larkin, Department Chairman, commented: "I was rather unhappy with the elective situation last semester. We weren't able to offer a single elective during the day."

Larkin went on to explain the staff problem he faces: "Our teachers must handle a large amount of courses for non-majors to fulfill their six-hour requirement. As a result, we just don't have the men to teach the electives." Senior Math major Matt Adamczyk commented, "I realize the teacher shortage problem, but I still think in the Math Department more attention should be paid to the needs of the Math major."

Larkin is over a barrel. His staff has been cut. His students are rightfully demanding a better selection of electives. His teachers already have full loads. "We're trying to use tutorials to meet the demands of students to some extent," Larkin said, "but we certainly do realize the elective shortage."

Meanwhile, another problem has developed among the Math majors: apathy. Dr. David C. Flashpohler of the Mathematics Department commented: "I definitely recognize the problem of apathy. Maybe it's because of the difficulty math and the sciences are facing in the world today. At

any rate, it's obvious the students aren't too excited about their field." Larkin adds, "We're aware of the problem and we're trying to do something about it. Perhaps it reflects a general trend — but anyway we're not very happy with it." Larkin pointed out that he has invited all the junior and senior majors over to his house next week to discuss this problem as well as others facing the department.

Although faced with some difficulties at present, the academic credentials of the department must not be overlooked. The overall average of the math majors is 3.0 and each must score in the upper 50% on the Graduate Record Examination in order to graduate.

In addition, Flashpohler pointed out that "since we have a master's program also, talented students may take graduate courses as electives while still an undergraduate." He remarked that he knew of at least one student who was receiving both master's and bachelor's degrees in the standard four-year period. Flashpohler will also be directing a weekly seminar in which math faculty members and interested students will present topics for discussion. However, a weekly non-credit seminar can hardly be expected to suffice for a well-balanced group of electives.

The math courses for non-majors provide an even more interesting story. Larkin explained the rationale behind the six-hour math requirement: "Mathematics is an historically important methodology by which men have come to the truth. If there is meaning to our concept of the liberal education, then math should be a requirement." Mr. Thomas J. Bruggeman of the Mathematics Department adds: "If man is to be freed from his ignorance, he must know the choices available — and math is certainly an important field to be

aware of in our highly technical society."

The arguments for mathematics are convincing and have been throughout the university's history. However, the problem lies with the implementation of these ideas. Flashpohler admitted: "We've been trying to figure out some good courses for the non-major since 1957." Bruggeman was quite frank in his estimation of the basic courses: "We're simply nowhere near achieving what we ought to be achieving." He added "I have a hard enough time getting my students to stop resenting math."

Larkin also made it clear that he was not pleased. "We've never been satisfied with what we've been able to do with those courses," he said. "But I dislike the argument that since we're doing a poor job they should dismiss all of us."

Bruggeman stated, "My present desire is to revamp the whole collection of non-major courses." He is currently studying a breakdown of the math requirement into six, one-hour semesters spread over a period of three years.

Hopefully, skill courses for the non-major, like Algebra and Trigonometry will be dropped in favor of understanding courses like Set Theory and Logic. Larkin, Flashpohler, and Bruggeman all agreed that there wasn't much point in teaching a skills course to students with a limited interest in math.

In conclusion, two problems stand out clearly: (1) the inadequacy of the present curriculum for the non-major, and (2) a university administration which removes a faculty member from an academically and financially sound department and thereby hampers its ability to meet the needs of its students.

(Next week: the Education Department.)

## WAC Sponsors Arts And Craft Program

by JACK PETRE

The Women's Advisory Council is sponsoring an arts and crafts program to be taught by faculty wives and students. The programs will be free of charge, except for a small fee for materials, and will include instructions on such crafts as candle-making, sewing, macrame, and decoupage. Instructions are completely voluntary and will be held in the basement of Breen Lodge on Sundays, and possibly some weeknights. Dates will be posted as soon as a schedule can be worked out.

Anyone desiring further information should either contact Kathy Collins by leaving a message in the Student Government office (853-3560), or call Ms. Mary Lou Gist, Dean of Women at 853-3485.

The Council is also working on

a survey of the women on campus concerning academic and social conditions at Xavier. Through this survey the Council hopes to initiate whatever changes are needed as soon as possible.

The Women's Advisory Council is composed of Gist and several Xavier coeds, including Martha Waibel, Eileen Gilkey, Kathy Collins, and various dorm representatives.

Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady asks motorists to drive extra carefully during the holiday season. Let someone else drive you home from that Christmas party if you have too many drinks. Put a sober friend behind the wheel.

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The News will not publish letters which violate charity and good taste. Letters containing objectionable sections will not be printed in whole or in part. Because of space limitations, the News will not ordinarily publish letters in excess of 500 words. Letters will not be published unless they have been signed by the writers. If a writer wishes his name withheld, the editors will comply.

## Opinion Page

The Xavier News is published during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. \$5.00 per year. Entered as second class matter October 4, 1946 at the Post Office of Cincinnati, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879. Letters should be addressed to the Editor and mailed to the News in care of the Xavier University Center.

### Letters To The Editor

#### \$25 Lawsuit

Dear Mr. Isphording:

Sure was nice to hear from Norman Murdock the other day. As I understand it, he is representing Xavier University versus Joseph Pedoto in a \$25 suit.

Irregardless of whether the \$25 is paid, (and by the way, it is), it is kind of ridiculous to spend students' tuition money, or for that matter, the money I have contributed over the years as an alumnus for court costs in a suit such as this.

I really think you could have accomplished a lot more and maintained a better relationship with an alumnus by telephoning me, either at home or my office, considering the mixup over the \$25 which you think is due you.

Joseph A. Pedoto

(Editor's note: The above letter was recently received by the Xavier News. The original was sent to Mr. Donald W. Isphording, Bursar.)

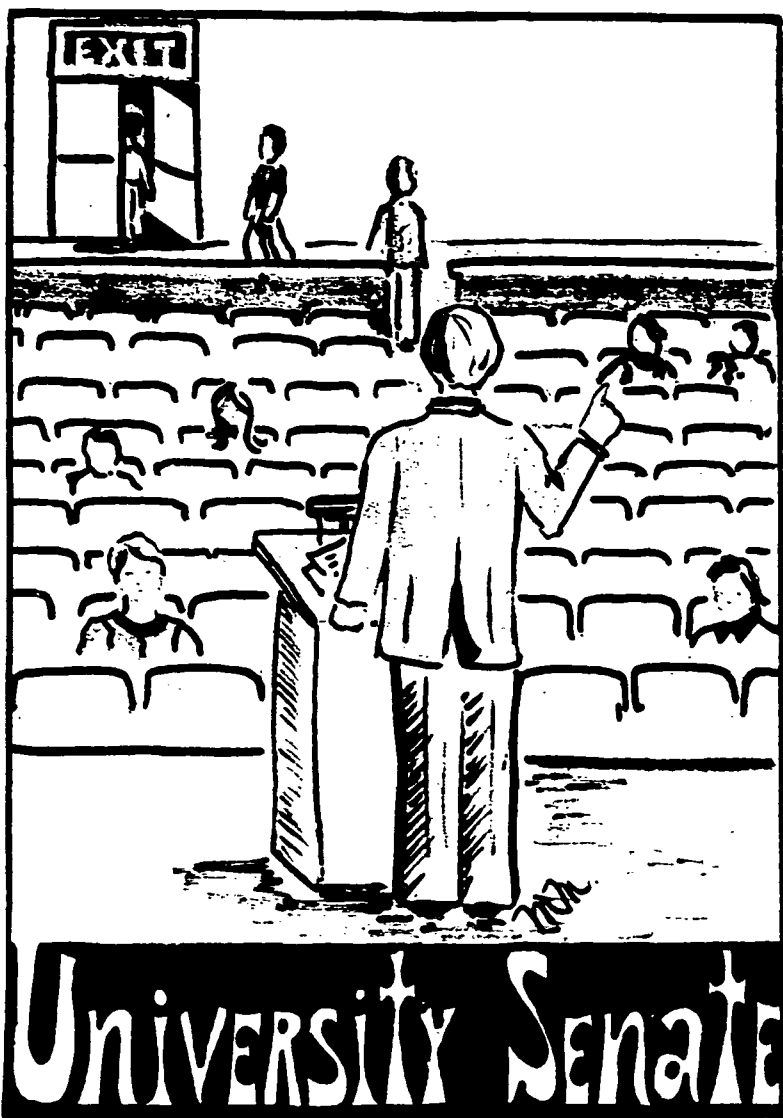
#### A Dead Jock

Editor:

After paging thru numerous pages of advertisements and other such journalistic pollution which appeared in the Dec. 1st edition of the News, I ran across a neat little curio entitled "A Case For Culture." It evidently is not enough that the News persists in printing, week after week, more hackneyed articles on the subject of The Dubious Merits Of The Athletic Program, but now, even Mr. Boehm has seen fit to waste space re-hashing the same subject. Granted, Mr. Boehm has taken a new, if not original, approach to beating a dead jock, but the fact remains that it's still the same old song and dance. I'm beginning to wonder how many other students await the News and its weekly installment of the Intelligentsia vs. the Athletic Program, whether it's done in a dull editorial or in a poor satire.

No matter what stance one takes concerning the 'controversy', one still questions how much prowess, verbal or athletic, it takes to mock such an easily mockable absurdity. The News is no place for an exercise in satire — and certainly "A Case For Culture" is no more than that; nor is the News so overly endowed with space that it can afford to allot one of the few pages not strewn with beer advertisements to such indulgent tripe. If there is a more tenuous position on campus other than supporting the existence of an out-dated athletic program which bleeds an already dying university of its much coveted funds, surely it must be that of the condescending columnist who sits in self-appointed judgment, his only facility for judgment being over-kill.

Jim Quinlivan



When the going gets tough ... everybody leaves.

### Forum

Bob Heleringer

## The Legion Of Honor

Some day, say 20-odd years from now, when John Q. Footballfan is strolling nostalgically through those hallowed halls of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, he's going to discover quite an impressive list of giants whose names will certainly mystify him. I speak, of course, of those nobodies of pro-sportdom — the offensive tackles. Ignored by a majority of the fans? Undoubtedly. By the press? Usually. By the coaches? Never. As any coach worth his headphones knows, the condition of his offensive line is about as easy to ignore as a case of projectile vomiting. Without a good one, all realistic plans for the Super Bowl are so much ticker-tape. Mr. Footballfan, perplexed perhaps because he never saw these warriors rapping with "Dandy Don", tackling dummies on the Johnny Carson Show, or crooning with Johnny Bench at Cam Rhan Bay, will nevertheless gaze admiringly at the talent that will represent the 60's and the 70's. Sure to be, there are, undoubtedly, such notables as Jim Tyrer (Kansas City), Rocky Freitas (Detroit), Ernie McMillian (St. Louis), Grady Alderman (Minnesota), Rayfield Wright (Dallas), Cas Banaszek (San Fran-

cisco), Bob Brown (Oakland), Mike Herr (Chicago), Ron — Wait A Minute! Mike who?!

Your eyes do not betray you, friends. Mike Herr, as you may or may not know, played his college football right here at Xavier. In his senior year, he was unanimously elected captain of the offense. As a rather robust offensive tackle at 6'3", 260 pounds, Mike had the dubious honor of playing under three (3) head coaches and, as they say in the military, "Distinguished himself on the field of battle" under all three. Let us peruse a case-in-point:

In the 1970 U.C. — X.U. massacre (42-0 if anybody needs to be reminded) everyone, as usual, overlooked what was perhaps Mike's finest hour in a Xavier uniform. Playing offensive guard with a ravaged knee that had played kewpie-doll all week for cortisone shots, he single-handedly obliterated the now-wealthy Bobby Bell. It was as much a contest as Whirlaway's when he won the Kentucky Derby by the length of the grandstand Bell's job, as a defensive tackle, is simply to "apprehend" the quarterback. Play-after-play-after-play that desultory night, this rugged speci-

men of defensive bulwark found himself abruptly seated on his extensive backside well short of his aforementioned objective.

Well, football seasons wax and wane, and when Mike's career ended last year he was meekly rewarded with a trophy for being the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. The outcome of this monumental decision was about as much in doubt as the State Legislature voting a pay-raise for themselves.

As a player with full pro potential, Mike deserved at least a small campaign in his behalf by the Sports Department Warlords, namely Messrs. Cherry and McCafferty. Instead, he got about as much help as General Custer got at the Little Big Horn. Xavier's Sports Czars turned cold shoulders of such monumental proportions that, whenever conversing, their breath was forcibly visible — in May!

Bobby Bell, a defensive tackle with extremely limited abilities (as per Howard Cosell), was drafted "Numero Uno" by the Detroit Lions. Mike Herr didn't even get drafted by the Army.

Now granted, pro scouts are not ordinarily ecstatic with the prospects from a team with a non-stellar record of 1-9. But when the coach of an All-Star team that one Michael Herr was nominated to, drops by to view his game films and is subsequently welcomed as graciously as George Wallace in Avondale and then briskly informed that the films are "missing"; and when the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals is told that said Mr. Herr is only a "junior," then there is something undeniably rotten in the state of Ohio. In fact, its stench is about three jumps ahead of that accorded to the Cuyahoga River.

But, if Mike Herr was on the ill-fated *Pueblo*, he would have gone down with guns blazing instead of surrendering; he's a fighter. With no reinforcements on the horizon, he got out pen and paper and set out to sell himself. He being a modest man, I knew he would fail. After "Dear Sir", it was all downhill. A few clubs sent back vague "feelers" but nothing concrete materialized. No one, that is, except that well-known team: the Lake County (Ill.) Rifles who tendered Mike a most-welcome invitation. A farm team of the Chicago Bears, Mike helped tremendously in leading the Rifles to an 8-5 season this year and a tie for their division championship. I say "lead" because, even though a raw rookie, he was made captain of the offense. Not bad for a "junior". Next year I have no doubt he will be playing in Soldier's Field and making some of that good N.F.L. money.

Now: That brings us to the crux of the issue. Supposedly, there is a prestigious award bestowed annually on the player/players that meets the well-defined criteria of a Christian gentleman-athlete as a distinct product of Xavier University. It is grandly entitled THE LEGION OF HONOR. In a policy

(Continued on page 6)

### Editorial

## The Experimental Community

When one considers the vast rate at which society is changing on all levels, it might seem reasonable to construct experimental communities which could attempt to prove innovations in theory and experiments in practice. Hopefully, the community would in some way display the advantages of their unique experiences in living which might sway some larger community into adopting some, if not all, of these original practices. The criterion for judging such experimental communities, then, despite much internal success, would be the amount of impact they ultimately exerted on such larger communities.

This being the criterion, it would be difficult to term Xavier's Experimental Living-Learning Community a success thus far. With almost a semester having passed since the initiation of the community, they have failed to make a single impression upon that larger community, Xavier University. What's worse, they don't seem to care.

With the exception of the production of Strinberg's *The Father* (for which students will be charged), their activities have been secretive and at best, very poorly publicized. This is unfortunate, and to the few students concerned with the community's ultimate success, embittering. Often times, the Experimental Community is satisfied and overly impressed with what it is doing.

If the community is going to be successful in the future, it would be wise for them to include a wider range of student talent and participation in their projects. If it is believed that this "wider range" does not exist within the university, the initiation of an experimental community was a waste of time.

— DCK

# FEEDBACK

**FEEDBACK** n. 1: the return to the input of a part of the output of a machine, system, or process 2. the partial reversion of the effects of a process to its source or to a preceding stage

source: Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

A lot of people don't think much of the News. They think we sit over here in our Ivory Tower, printing our own one-sided opinions.

But they'd never think to write us about it.

They'll read a story and criticize it, and grumble about lousy journalism.

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Or they'll complain about slanted coverage, and wonder why we never send reporters to the events they think are important.

But they'd never think to write us about it.

All of which is to say, if you don't like the News, write us and tell us why.

Or if you don't like something about the university or if you don't like something about anything, write an article and tell us why.

Especially, if you have any news, write us.

Go ahead, give us a little feedback.

## The Xavier News

Forum **John O'Brien**

## Student Book Exchange

As everyone here probably knows, the Xavier Bookstore buys used books from students at the end of each semester, and resells them the following semester, usually at a \$2-\$3 mark-up, thereby making a profit from the sale of the same book for the second or third time, at the expense of the students. But since no readily available alternative exists, this practice continues.

If you find yourself in the position of "paying more and enjoying it less," you will probably be interested in what I am attempting to set up through Student Senate.

For approximately the past two months, I have been talking to administrators here, writing to other schools, and, most important of all, enlisting student support, in the hope of setting up a non-profit, Student Senate-sponsored book exchange. If organized, this exchange would be set up at the end of each semester, probably in the University Center, employing one of two possible methods of operation.

The first method is that we would buy a given book that would be used the following semester for cash, (probably for \$1-\$2 more than what the bookstore would pay for it) and then resell it the following semester, adding any sales tax and the cost of any operating expenses we would be forced to meet. If a book was not going to be used the next semester, we could purchase it at a price established by a national bookstore chain, using a list they provide for all college texts, and resell such books to them for their price plus a 15% commission, thereby insuring that we would not be forced to store any unsold books.

The second method would be that we would set ourselves up as middle-men, and a student would give us his book in exchange for a receipt, and we would then attempt to sell it for him, at the best price possible, and after the second week of the new semester, he could come back and get either his money or his book. This alternative offers much less risk to Student Senate, but students would find it less desirable because of our inability to provide him with immediate cash, or even a positive guarantee of cash. It also entails greater bookkeeping difficulties.

Having spoken with Messrs. Shearer, Nally, and Guye of the Student Activities Office, and Mr. Stadtmiller, the incoming Business Manager, I've found guarded optimism from some, overtones of pessimism from others, but, more importantly, a general willingness to provide whatever help they can.

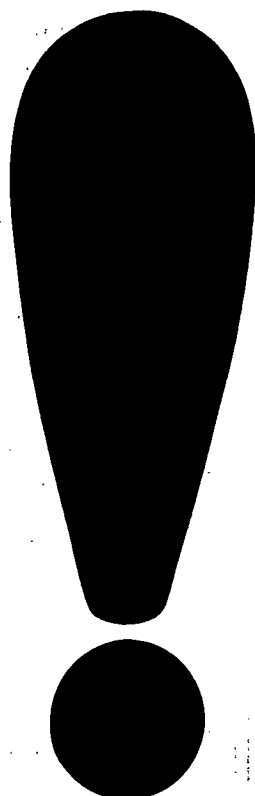
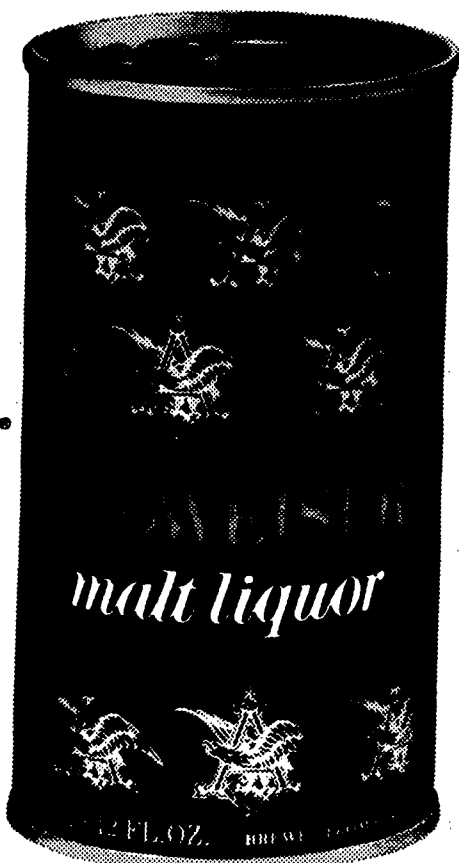
At this point, then, my feeling is that with continued cooperation from every aspect of the university community, Student Senate can and will set up this vital and worthwhile service for Xavier students.

## Santa Claus

WVXU-FM (91.7) presents Santa Claus and his friends every Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. from now and continuing until Christmas break. For fifteen minutes Santa will answer letters from children, play songs of the season, and report on things that are happening at the North Pole with help from Jingle Bells (Marge Wallege), Santa's helper Uncle Ed Toyking (Ed Turner), the chief toymaker; Snowflake Falls (Jean Dye); and many more characters who will be visiting Santa this year. This is the second year Santa (Bob Helmes) has come to WVXU, so you better watch out, Santa Claus is coming to Xavier.

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## Feminism On Campus

(Continued from page 2)

selection; and the Cadet Colonel is no more than "a ROTC form of homecoming queen".

For both "contests" potential candidates were dragged off the floor and participation was scarce. One student tried to correct the misconception in a brilliant mark of Zorro: on a Cadet Colonel flier the first line, "GIRLS!", was scratched out and replaced in sober ballpoint to read "WOMEN".

Though Xavier's answer to the Miss America pageant stigmatized the school this year, a proposal to prevent next year's debasement is underway and must be presented before the budget is drawn up. Yet even a withdrawal of Student Senate's support could mean little, since it is the alumni association that supports homecoming — in which only a few, predominantly older students, actively participate.

To abolish this year's homecoming cattle show a concerned group approached the Senate from a rational viewpoint, yet the Senate's blindness to the lack of student support for the "contest" (in the words of Geraci who made the proposal) was "irrational".

Allowing Geraci to appear before the Senate at all displayed "trite tokenism" since the agenda labeled her "Women's Lib". She evaluated the senate's reasoning as being disappointing; she "didn't seem to communicate" with the Senate as a body. Yet the vote was close and a few senators, such as Rob LaGrange, who reversed his position, showed open minds.

Geraci and her supporters are now designing a student-run seminar to be aimed, because of scheduling and lack of time, for September, 1972. The seminar would be free, non-credit and open to all at a convenient time. Prospectively, it would include such guest speakers as attorney Marge O'Hara and N.O.W. representatives, speakers in the recent course.

The administration's help is needed for financial support, lounge space and equipment. Eventually, a course in the human community, or a group of such courses, would ideally develop. This concept could include investigation of biological differences and their purported effects upon psychology, an examination of so-called masculine and feminine

psychologies, and an exploration of the changing concept of family. In particular, history students would find attraction in the excitement of using still latent primary resources and in "finding" the identity of this fifty-one percent minority.

### VETERANS

Veterans Administration Representative will meet with all veterans from 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on December 9 in the Conference Room.

There will also be a Veterans Club Meeting from 12-1 p.m. on the same date and in the same place. The topic of discussion will be the constitution of the club and the election of officers.

## The Legion Of Honor

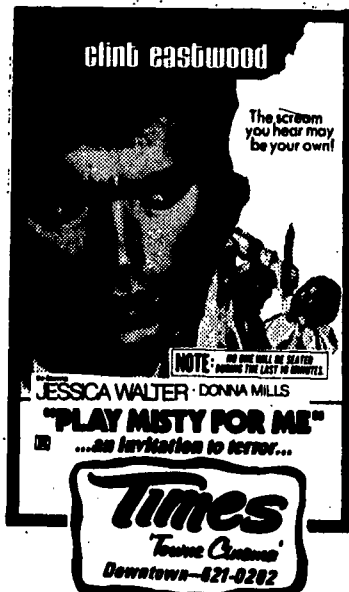
(Continued from page 4)

that is as clear to me as the Euclidian Algorithm, the Xavier Sports Clique seems permanently bent on not selecting a worthy recipient from last year's team. In my estimation (which is admittedly biased), I believe Michael J. Herr is overwhelmingly qualified. His achievements in sport have already been analyzed. On the social side, Mike also qualified. For further information, just contact any of the good sisters who work at St. Aloysius orphanage. They will gladly tell you of the yeoman service performed by Mike in their behalf. There is not space enough to reiterate his many occasions of kindness above-and-beyond the call of duty.

Need anymore be said?

By giving Mike Herr the award he so royally deserves, perhaps it will atone for a fraction of the frustration, the bitterness, the sorrow, the apathy that so marked his collegiate athletic career. His credentials are on the table. The rest is up to the Sport Department, or the Athletic Board, or Frank Weikel, or whoever runs this show.

As they used to say in the British Army: "Gentlemen, Perform Your Duty."



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## Crumbs

It has been my common assumption that MacDonald Library is a place to study. Last week such naivete was rudely shattered. The three students who were diligently studying and the half-dozen soundly sleeping were aroused by the arrival shortly after 9:30 a.m. of the former St. Xavier jocks who held their daily caucus. This group of five to seven individuals cackled and carried on in a manner that might uphold forever the reputation among some that X is an intellectual kindergarten. Deciding to vacate the premises I headed to another corner of the same floor only to experience an even greater wonder. An erudite ROTC major, who just happens to be another St. Xavier graduate, was producing an uncanny sound by snapping his wad of bubble gum against his upper canines. I decided that staring at this individual might result in the termination of this particular activity. Unfortunately, no luck prevailed. After my ten minute stare proved unsuccessful, I departed realizing that I could concentrate on my studies more easily in the grill, even though it was during peak rush hour.

What is happening within the mind of the college student today? What are his aspirations and frustrations?

A rather distinguished member of the Marine Corps is visiting Xavier's campus to grapple with these questions. General Raymond Davis, presently Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be in the Terrace Room on Thursday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m., to discuss these critical areas with interested students.

Davis' 33 years in the Marines provide a varied and impressive history. His interest in the college is closely allied with his recent position — Commanding General, Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

A reliable source reports that the recent removal of the Grill's microwave oven was due to a recent Ralph Nader study which proved that microwave ovens induce sterility.

Any student who has not received a Student Directory can

obtain a copy any day at the Student Senate office.

Delta Sigma Pi, the business frat on campus, will be selling Christmas cards this week, and possibly next week, across from the Grill. A frat member asked that I request students to check their display and support the fact that Christmas cheer is everywhere — even in the Business College.

Xavier University handbook ten years ago today: "Dormitory students should not ask permission to take part-time jobs unless there is some real necessity. Permission to work must be obtained from the respective Residence Hall Prefect. A questionnaire is to be sent to the parents of any dormitory student who requests permission to work. If the permission is to be granted, the hours must be such as are agreeable to the student's Prefect. Freshmen and students on the academic censure list (warned or on probation) will rarely be given permission to take jobs that will require absence from the halls after 7:30 p.m."

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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# Jayhawks Fly Higher Than X, 75-57

by RICK SADOWSKI

New head coach Dick Campbell unveiled the 1971-72 edition of the Xavier University basketball team before 13,200 fans at Lawrence, Kansas, last Wednesday night. The Musketeers, playing in their opening game of the season, met powerful Kansas University. The Jayhawks, who had won 27 consecutive games on their home floor, made it 28 with a 75-57 victory.

Except for a lapse in the final

seven minutes of the first half, where Xavier was outscored 13-1, the team played well. Up to that point Kansas was holding on to a slim 24-19 lead, but substitute Dave Taynor, a sophomore guard, entered the game and connected on five of six shots from the field.

Both teams played evenly in the second half, the Jayhawks holding a 38-37 edge, but it was that big cold spell in the first half which killed Xavier. The Muskies

finished the game with 22 field goals in 64 attempts, a poor 34 percent.

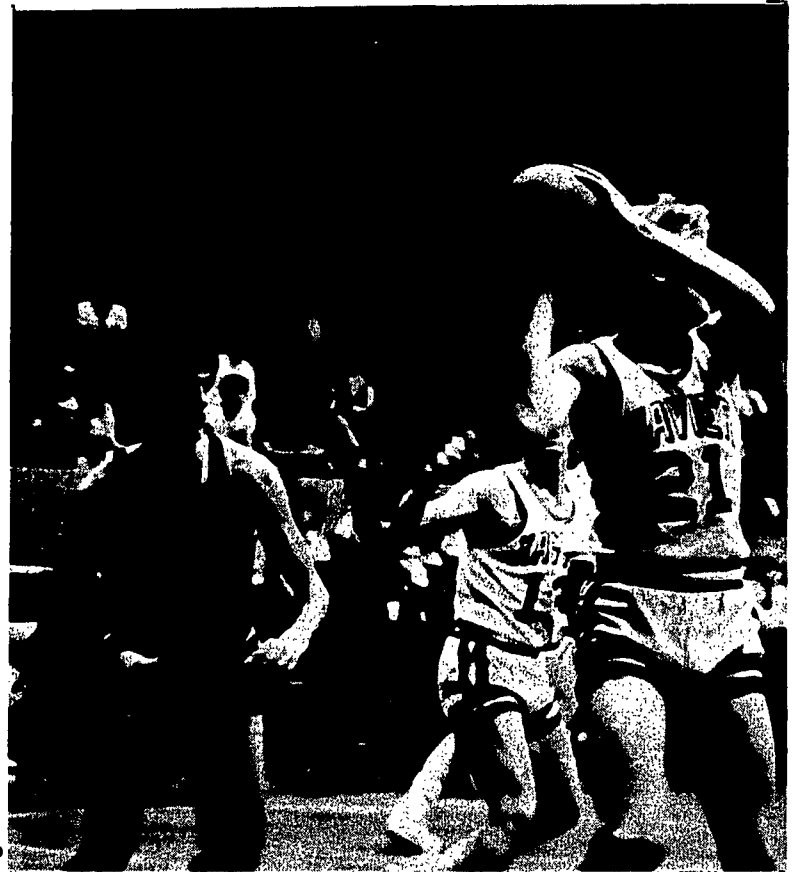
Xavier also had trouble from the foul line, converting only 13 of 26 free throws. Kansas was just as horrendous at the foul line, canning only 11 of 26, and although their shooting percentage was just .421, the Jayhawks had 12 more attempts at the basket than did the Musketeers.

Kansas also out-rebounded Xavier by a large margin, 64-50.

Xavier's 6-9 center, junior Bob Fullerton, took game scoring honors with 23 points, 18 of them in the second half. Conny Warren led the Muskies in rebounding, with ten. Jerry Helmers, who has led Xavier in scoring the past two years, managed only ten tallies.

Kivisto led a balanced Kansas attack with 16 points; All-American Bud Stallworth made only four out of 20 shots from the field. Three other Jayhawks finished in double figures.

The only casualty of the game was Xavier's Tim Deardorff, who re-injured a bruised thigh in the first half; he was forced to sit out the final 30 minutes of the contest.



Xavier defeated Union College last Monday night, 83-69, for its first basketball victory of the season.

## UK Frosh Manhandle Xavier's Yearlings

by BILL LESSHAFFT

The Xavier University freshman basketball squad journeyed to the University of Kentucky to meet the Junior Wildcats in their season opener. The Muskies, with only three scholarship players, were outmaneuvered by Kentucky, who has their most heralded freshman team in recent years. The result of this mismatch was a 110-41 setback at the hands of the Junior Wildcats.

The Muskies played well against the Wildcats for the first few minutes of the contest, but could not keep up with the torrid Kentucky team as they pulled away to a

51-20 halftime advantage.

The second half proved no better for the Musketeers as they just could not cope with Kentucky. Numerous fouls and poor shooting on the part of Xavier enabled the Wildcats to pull away.

Pete Acceta grabbed 15 of the Muskies 41 points as Xavier's high scorer. For the Wildcats, G.J. Smith was the leading scorer with 24 points.

The next outings for the Little Musketeers will be on December 8 against Marshall and December 11 against Dayton.

## Williams Steps Into Legion Of Honor

by TIM TEAHAN

Ivy Williams will be a name heard around Xavier University for a long time. The "Florida Flash" stepped into Xavier's Legion of Honor Sunday evening at the Annual Football Awards Banquet. Williams, who gained over 415 yards this season, is the third black in the school's history to win the award.

Besides the Legion award, presented to the athlete who shows the most ability in football, shows academic achievement, and exemplifies good citizenship, Ivy was voted by Coach Dick Selcer and his staff as Best Offensive Back, along with co-winner, sophomore Al Banks. The Legion Award is not necessarily given every year, this being the first time in two years that the presentation was made.

Other awards went to junior Tom Dupal for the Best Offensive Lineman, junior Dave Burley as the Best Defensive Back. Best Defensive Lineman honors went to senior Gene Bernhard who was also elected along with Williams and senior Jim Dougherty as Honorary Tri-Captains for the year.

The money allotted for the banquet by the Athletic Board, along with a donation by the Musketeer Club has been contributed to a fund for Jim Agnew, sophomore linebacker who was injured in an automobile accident recently.

Coach Selcer said, "No one can be pleased with a 1-9 record." But he complimented his team, saying, "You've done well, but let's look forward, not backward."



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